

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBER SHOTS TWO

Clark and Fellow Thief Who Fled.

ON WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Terrorizes Motorists With Revolver and Forces Them to Help His Escape.

Two men were dying in St. Lawrence Hospital last night as the result of one of the most daring attempts at daylight robbery in a busy and populous district that the police have known in many years.

One was Arthur Plaut, clerk in the Hygrade liquor store at 2085 Amsterdam avenue, just north of 183d street, and the other was Charles Harrigan, a boy of 17, one of the two bandits who attacked Plaut. Harrigan was shot by his own companion in the attempted holdup when he lost his nerve and tried to run. The police were searching New York for this man last night.

Plaut, who is 38 and lives in 1316 Stoddard avenue, the Bronx, was busy at his work yesterday at 4 P. M. when two men entered the store. He greeted them pleasantly, noting that he had heard of the robbery, but that he was not the one who had been shot.

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NEW SERVICE CLUBS FOR FIGHTERS HERE

One in Grand Central—Volunteers to Open Second.

The expanding desire to provide more comfort for soldiers and sailors passing through New York on leave here has actuated the volunteers of America to establish a service club near the Pennsylvania Station and has led the War Camp Community Service to provide additional facilities for entertaining enlisted men at the Grand Central Terminal.

Gen. Ballington Booth, president of the Volunteers of America, announced yesterday that the organization has procured a building in Seventh avenue between the Pennsylvania Station and the Forty-second street, in which will be furnished quarters as well as refreshments and other comforts will be provided for enlisted men at prices well within their means.

The new club, together with other information, will be made public shortly. As regards the new facilities to be provided at the Grand Central Terminal it is pointed out by the War Camp Community Service that enlisted men no longer have to spend their waiting time on the hard benches of the waiting rooms. Before the end of this week the galleries surrounding the main concourse will be fitted up with a service club. Easy chairs and music will be provided and food may be obtained at the canteen already installed in the terminal.

In addition, the War Camp Community Service will operate a line of night buses, which will be run by volunteers, to take the men to and from the terminal. The buses will be run by volunteers, to take the men to and from the terminal.

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FIREMEN'S LEADER PUNISHED BY SHIFT

Alfred E. Guinness' Transferred From Long Island City to Manhattan.

HE LED UNION IN PARADE

City Hall's Hand Seen in Incident—Kenon Disclaims Responsibility.

Officers and men of the Fire Department saw the rigorous hand of punishment in the transfer yesterday of Fireman Alfred E. Guinness from Hook and Ladder Company 168, located in Metropolitan avenue, Long Island City, to Hook and Ladder Company 24, in Thirty-third street, near Broadway.

The transfer, apparently made in the ordinary course of department routine, would be without significance if it were not that Guinness is president of the United Firemen's Association, which was so largely instrumental in bringing about the increase in firemen's pay last July, and which, with Guinness at its head, participated in a labor union in the Labor Day parade.

Firemen do not believe that the transfer of Guinness was recommended by Chief Kenon or that Commissioner Drennan was directly responsible for it. Both Mr. Drennan and Chief Kenon have been heartily in favor of an increase in pay for the firemen ever since the strike began the campaign which was so largely instrumental in bringing about the increase in pay for the firemen.

It has long been the custom in the Fire Department to assign men to companies on the basis of seniority. Guinness, who has been in the department for many years, was assigned to Hook and Ladder Company 168, located in Metropolitan avenue, Long Island City.

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CAPT. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT HOME, MONOPOLIZING BABY

Misses Wife in Washington and Family Reunion Takes Place at Base Hospital Here—Refuses to Talk About War.

Col. Roosevelt stood on his porch at Sagamore Hill yesterday afternoon and beamed. Out in the yard Capt. Archie Roosevelt, invalided home from France because of his wounds, was playing with his five-month-old baby which he had brought for the first time a few minutes before, while beside him stood his young wife, who was Miss Mary S. Lockwood of Boston. The Colonel was delighted.

Though he was sent back to the United States against his protests—he feared he would never have a chance to return to France and war—Capt. Archie Roosevelt was nevertheless a happy man when he was playing with the baby. It was with much difficulty that he was finally persuaded to leave the baby and his wife, who was Miss Mary S. Lockwood of Boston. The Colonel was delighted.

The family party left for Sagamore Hill yesterday afternoon. Just inside the gate, Capt. Roosevelt was met by his wife, who was Miss Mary S. Lockwood of Boston. The Colonel was delighted.

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EAST SIDE HERE NO MORE SOLITARY NO MORE

He Is in Newark Jail With a Goody Company of Other Enemy Aliens.

HIDING WITH HIS MONEY

Never Left Flat and Kept His Windows and Blinds Shut in Hottest Weather.

The women and children of the families living on the upper floors of the tenement at 159 East Twenty-seventh street have been quickening their steps for months past in crossing the landing on the third floor. There was a memory of a recent tragedy to raise a vision of an uneasy ghost, no trouperous tenant on that floor prone to boisterous outbreaks, no tangible reason whatever for the mystery.

East side folk are not flinching about those who choose to live in the same building with them. The rule is not to trouble about your neighbor until he troubles you. Yet the communal interest is as strong as that of the people of a country town, and gossip spreads.

Gossip in the Twenty-seventh street tenement has been busy with the flat opening on the third floor landing. There was a man in the flat—that was all the other tenants knew. They never saw him, but they knew he was there.

The man never left the apartment. Nobody called to see him. Each month the agent of the building knocked at the door and when it opened a hand was stretched out to pay the rent and to receive the receipt. The transaction was accomplished without exchange of words.

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BIG SECRET GERMAN SHIPPING CO. SEIZED

American Transatlantic, a \$7,500,000 Concern, Taken as Alien Property.

BERNSTORFF BEHIND IT

Richard G. Wagner Accused of Having Concealed Real Ownership.

The American Transatlantic Company, a corporation which is charged, has kept \$7,500,000 worth of German merchant vessels on the seas under the American flag since a few months after the European war broke out, has been taken over by the Government. It was announced yesterday by A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian.

Palmer issued a statement in which he charged that Richard G. Wagner of this city, an American whose father changed his name from the German Wagners, had concealed the real ownership of the company, which was incorporated under the laws of Delaware to operate ships purchased with money supplied by Germany, some of it on the order of Von Bernstorff.

Palmer charged that Wagner made the seizure of four of the ships by the British and French governments, and the seizure of the rest of the fleet by the United States, an effort to embarrass the Government, then a neutral, with the Entente Alliance.

These seizures were made the basis of a master effort by German propagandists in the United States, said the statement of the Alien Property Custodian. "Reason was made to every device to arouse hatred and ill feeling against Great Britain. Under the direction of Von Bernstorff the agitation assumed nationwide proportions."

After eleven ships had been acquired for the American Transatlantic Company, which was organized to operate ships which were seized by the British and French governments, Wagner had difficulty in persuading the American Government to allow the ships to be seized by the American Government.

Wagner got into a controversy with the Alien Property Custodian, said Mr. Palmer. He charged that the company was a bona fide business enterprise, and that the ships were owned by a company chartered in an American State with officers and directors who were Americans.

Wagner obtained American registry for eleven ships, which had been purchased abroad, and chartered them for the American Transatlantic Company. He charged that the company was a bona fide business enterprise, and that the ships were owned by a company chartered in an American State with officers and directors who were Americans.

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

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